RIOT AND LICENSE WOMAN SUES POINT IN FAVOR VANDERBILT WEDDING'S AT FRENCH BALL.

Inspector Thompson in Disguise, Mixed Up with Waiters Who Were Overcharging Patrons.

He Uses His "Billy" Freely, and Is in Turn Pounded by Attendants and Ball Promoters Who Did Not Penetrate His Disguise,

THE FRENCH BALL.

French ball: Lectric light, Mg hall;

Such dollght. Took a Ball. Tripped the light. 'Nother ball;

Happy quite Fissy bell: Full o' fight. Disay ball: Out o' eight,

H-high ball; Awful tight, 'As all right. B-b-b-balls

Gata' to Dwight-



b'clock this morning, with Police Inspector Walter Thompson, Capt. Thomas, of the Tenderloin Station, and Detectives Binnings and Armstrong as the central figures in the melee.

The crowd did not recognize them and they were roughly handled. Inspector Thompson, who was wearing a disguise, bad made himself the principal object

Menaced with great bodily injury and with cries of "Kill him! Kill him!" ring-

inspector's billy, a score of persons had cu.s and bruises, blackened eyes and bloody noses treated by ambulance surgeons, and Inspector Thompson had several stitches sewed in a gash over his rough-and-tumble brawls in their wake

The injured were attended by ambulance surgeons from Bellevue Hospital and hurried away. Arrests were made. but the prisoners were released from the West Thirtieth street station on telephoned instructions from Inspector

Overcharged by Walters. The raw was caused by the grasping propensities of the waiters, who had been overcharging the patrons of the

hall throughout the night.

several minutes the fight went on without attracting attention from any save



THE MAN IN BLACK-Great Scott! I thought I was at a French ball, but I see nothing but gendarmes

devil, but it was only a bluff. They said he was Hey Rube in Rialto

guise. Mise Calves, who is to star

body was everybody's friend.

The kicking of a hat from the head of

he audacious and elastic young woman

Ball of last evening as given by the

were those of duennas of seventy guard-

ng senoritas of forty. The duennas

man in the vast hall who would have

The police began to arrive long before

men and 72 gentlemen attired in what

the department calls "plain clothes."

The celebrities arrived in the folio

Some Celebrities.

The wine agent for Dibbs's Cham

The agent for Graven Rock Water.

The wine agent for Clacquet's Cham

The agent for Hart's Life-Giving

Then there was a lull for many min-

among the boxes distributing tips of sil

words into the ears of the attendant

as to the necessity of bringing Dibbs's wine, even if Clacquet's were, by any

3,000 Were Present.

At 1 o'clock there were perhaps 2,000

ersons in the Garden, whereas 10,000

I take this as a happy sign of the lines, and respectfully call the attention of the various reform committees now

ver and gold, and whispering gentle

approached any one of the senoritas spirit other than that which youth

o ripening maturity in womanhood.

the so-called celebrities.

The agent for Pill's Beer.

James J. Corbett and wife.

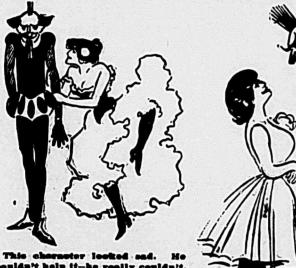
possible chance, ordered.

Tonic.

on Square Garden

cle Francais de l'Harmonie at the

the countenances one saw



couldn't help it—he really couldn't. And his partner was so gay, so very gay. She couldn't help it—che



Sensation-A Frenchman at the

quin and others of the committee of the ercle de l'Harmonie, which conducts the ball, took a hand at this stage and their excitable way added to the

picturesqueness of the melee. Binnings and Armstrong threw themin their plain clothes, were jostled and pushed about like ordinary brawlers.

Thompson and his waiter fought i out across the ballroom floor to the tiled floor of the ibbby, leaving a trail of douguin and his friends were fighting The police were fighting their way to Thompson and the walters, and a half hundred inebriated patrons of the ball were fighting through sympathy. The Garden rang with the shrieks of

"Look out for the guns!" was a cry that sent the onlookers scampering in every direction like stampeded sheep.

The crowd around the desperate little police inspector, whose golf can clung to him through the melee, sent up a

"Kill the little 'runt!" " The Garden was ringing with it when

Insuector Thompson, who had been on duty at the ball in uniform earlier in the night, had received frequent complaints of the failure of the waiters to bring back change. He went out and changed his uniform for a disguise. When he returned to the ballroom he was attired in a sack coat of brown check material, dark trousers, a blue shirt and a golf cap.

The Inspector is a small man, and the last of the last of

and that he was fired waiting for the change.

The Inspector held the coupons for this particular box, but had not occupied it during the night. He saw five moment he inquired about the overcharge, Waiter 54, standing by, cut out the argument.

Sharp words passed and other waiters gathered around.

Haif a dozen waiters jumped upon the police inspector. The near in the box went to his assistance. The noise of the secullar street ware back at their old game of several minutes the fight went on with.

A Tiresome Affair.

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A There was not often, because it was a peculiarly tiresome ball. There were first in short-skirted costumes, and a peculiarly tiresome ball. There were first in short-skirted costumes, and a peculiarly tiresome ball. There were first in short-skirted costumes, and a peculiarly tiresome ball. There were first in short-skirted costumes, and comes, or in the box were no evidences anywhere, either on order to corks, or in the boxes, to make of this back into the ballroom, the wounded taken into an antercom and several oback into the ballroom, the wounded taken into an antercom and several oback into the ball was on again with its old-time sufficient street station.

Five minutes after the row subsided the police inspector. The near in the box was on again with its old-time swalters were back at their old game of overcharging and helding out on change.

A Tame Affair. at work to this fact.
WILLIAM RAYMOND SILL.

A MILLIONAIRE. OF CASTELLANE.

Casare Rossi Damages from Pietro Canevari.

Rossi, who is suing Pietro Canevari, the

told of having gone to South Beach Mrs. Rossi charged that her aunt after taking all her money-over \$200.

After the South Beach incident, Mrs. The husband of the plaintiff has since suit pending against the rich commion merchant.

South Beach on the date in question and having met Mrs. Rossi. He said wanted her niece to return to New York. eft for home. The defendant admitted Canevari produced his books to show that Mrs. Rossi had dealt with him for The defendant also denied having gone her unless she came to live with him. The jury brought in a verdict in favor of the defendant, Canevari.

Wants Bric-a-Brac Dealer's Ac-

to Question.

telmer was engaged in making exchanges, during the course of which Wertheimer paid money to Count de Castellane, the operations involving sums aggregating two millions.

tions Declared Open

demand for the appointment of exof the art objects involved, but only in 1899. The transactions up to June, 1890, ot justified in going back to them. and denied the charges made by Mrs. 1990, were different. He instanced the He admitted having gone to was left unsettled, even though Wert-

> oninion, natural, and were open to the cter, which justified the appointment of experts to appraise the articles which by Werthelmer at an inferior valuation He came to the same conclusion in the

\$200,000 IN PRESENTS.



MRS RIENA BAILEY. HENRIETTA MEADE MRS STELLA ELLIOT

Bride's Charities.

Miss Elsie French's cheeks are rosy with blushes many hours each day at aving so many good wishes and prophetes of a happy married life showered For this young lady who is so soon

oung men in the world is rounding out the closing days of her girlhood by umerous acts of charity.

her in making personal visits to the of suffering since she came here to pre- ers, palms and ferns. pare for her wedding day.

Many charitable organizations have also been remembered by Miss French and her mother, and the bride-to-be has given to half a dozen Sunday-schools. sonally investigate and reheve all those came too burdensome a task and she Within ten days 1.500 letters have com-French, not one of which was from a

They Are Trying to Prein an ascending scale of beauty in at one gan with a pleasing buxom, maiden lady in seat No. 1 to a blushing, pink and white vision of eighteen in seat No. 7.
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the bride or the bridegroom to- Breakers, while many automibiles will

Wedding Hollday.

Between the French villa at Harbor ride. The wedding procession must pass pageant is over

special arrangements to keep back in-

noon. Pollowing this, the wedding design and the villa furnishings.

Mong a Floral Aisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt and their opecial aucste, the gentlemen and ladles ly decorated with golden gate roses, During the breakfast and reception

Miss French and her mother he f the church, who at first opposed more than a s mple decoration of the edifice. It is now to be made as beautiful as needy of the town, and her unostent; the florist's art may compass. It will be ous charity has redeved many cases . literal bower of pink and white for-

\$200,000 in Presents.

When the gueste at Harbor View next wedding presents of Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt they will see a wonderful

ceived up to this noon many gifts. They came from all parts of the country. one from all pares Many have been sent by friends of the young couple abroad.

Their value will exceed \$200,000 it is along the front row of spectators' seats in an ascending scale of beauty that began with a pleasing buxom, maiden lady in seat No. 1 to a blushing, plak and white vision of eighteen in seat No. 7.

Winters testified that before his marry, said Mrs. Elliot. "She asked with white vision of eighteen in seat No. 7.

Winters testified that before his marring in 1894 he had been a clerk in Julien T. Davies's law office at \$10 and \$15 a week.

After Mr. Winters, whose testimony was brief and who was gently dealt with by ex-Surrogate Ransom, Mrs. After Mr. Winters, whose testimony was brief and who was gently dealt with by ex-Surrogate Ransom, Mrs. State and some the vaults of the Union have of \$10,00,000 beseeching in seat No. 1 to a blushing, plak and who was find that the was 1 told her he was 510,00,000 beseeching in seat No. 1 to a blushing, plak and white vision of eighteen in seat No. 1 to a blushing, plak and white vision of eighteen in seat No. 7.

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"Well, she said to me, 'he might dealt with be great and ber in an Dooley, her former hashan! She is a flue-looking woman of perhaps thirty-five."

"Sometimes she talked about ex-Alderman Dooley, her former hashan! She would weep when she talked of him and say: 'I'll never get and her man like Looley.'

"She used to drink more tain was Att in Rendiness."

Att in Rendiness.

Att in Rendiness. sand by friends of the family. There are pears, diamonds and rare stones of great

in third and a golf cap.

The Inspector is a small man, and length on the tiled floor, the blood in his unique attire he strongly resembled an English coachman in holihead.

Thompson, the blood streaming from a wound across his fore-bay attire, or a rubber-down for a prize flighter.

A: 4 o'clock this morning it was resoft to him that a man in Box 31 approach by a large and portly was a peneral thing, each box partly was a peneral thing, each box part

LOVE AND \$100.



those in the immedate vicinity.

In spite of his size, the inspector proved a terror at rough and disposed of most of the wall-grade will appear in The Evening World, befulling and disposed of most of the will appear in The Evening World, beguining to-marrow. They are the liferage hundreds of gray-halred, waiters who had hurled themselves on him.

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Three of the nieces and two friends listening to the testimony.

Two Lodgers in Harlem He In Out of Work and His Wife Also Down with the Contagion.

They were Edward Muller, forty-three cears old, of the Melrose lodging-liouse, driver at the Casino Stables, in Last and Third avenue; Patrick Joyce, afty tached to Station 1, and Emma Lenich, tached to Station 1, and Emma Lenich, tand in search of a man to ake his place lin the Borough of the Bronx. 205 West Sixty-second street and atin the Borough of the Bronx.

WHO WILL AID MURPHY?

Owen J. Murphy, of 122 West One Hundred and First street, has asked The Evening World to help him get work. Never a day tile in twenty-one years, he There were four cases of any l-pox finds himself out of work in one middle reported to the Health Board to-day. of Winter, with a dving wife and five He was employed as a hostler and

One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street Eighty-rinth street near Amsterdam years old, of the same place; William an facurable consumptive, was anointed king, fifty years old, a letter carrier, of for death. A few hours later Murphy

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A short description of the picture must accompany it.

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street scenes, and men, women, children and animals are, of course.

Send pictures to "Amateur Photograph Editor Evening World, P. O. Box 2,354 New York City." No print will be returned.

SEVEN PRETTY NIECES FIGHT says that the City Clerk or his assistant holiday in Newbert. Very little business FOR OLD WOMAN'S MILLIONS. And this clause has been taken ad- truders at the house and church, and antage of by Mr. Vanderbilt and his half a dozen officers will be on duty at each place. The ceremony will be Believue avenue to beautiful Harbor breakfast will be served at Harbor View View, and there Miss Elsie French will by Delmonico. The guests, except the Il out the proper form. Then the City Clerk will return to the served at small tables decorated with fown Hall and place in the records this red flowers in harmony with the floral